PREPARING TO INSTALL NEW TELEPHONE FLASH-LIGHT SYSTEM FOR BAY

Heads of Force to Build Equipment Arrive—System Will Be Of Late Pattern and Means For Quicker And Better Service.

Mail Checks Jan. 1—Divi-

dends Same as Usual.

this Coast section and south Missis-

ter all, the people of this section are

"Many people reinvest their sav-

ings with our bank and thus not only

TOROTES

Selected Speaker for End-

Of-Year Meeting.

Dwelling on the paternal interest

in which Uncle Sam manifests for his

A folder greeting card for the New

and doing and the hope is expressed

The illuminated Christmas tree at more substantially situated, not de-

E. C. Glasscock chi f of construc tion force for the installation of the new rlash-light system to be stalled by the Bell Tel. phone Telegraph Company, for Bay St Louis, arrived this we k from Jack son, Mess, accompanied by other and only asait the completion of the interior of the exchange building in order to be, in work. Much of the material is already as milded, using the Genin Endling in Second street, formerly used as a filling and ser

The cost of the system, it is given

out, is in the round figure of \$50,000, and will be one of the most complete and in to- are exchanges of its kind. The tach light system means for Bay St. Louis quicker and built and remodeled the entire inter jed and will be paid January 1, 12-1 was an early membership. for, providing for rest rooms, a kit-gardiess of outside conditions. And, On the first day of January, 1930, time to time.

WINNERS OF TREE CONTEST ON COAST DECIDED BY JUDGES more popular each year as the people

One at West Pass Christian at the end of the year. Beach Home Awarded First Place.

the home of Miss L. C. Del Bondio on pending on crops and other future the West Pass Christian Beach was possibilities which are not always adjudged the winner of this year's contest, sponsored by the coast Garden Clubs. Miss Del Bondio's tree had previously been selected as the protect themselves but fortify their winner for Pass Christian. This finances for any emergency. This is make sthe second consecutive year a good policy and we recommend it." that Miss Del Bondio wins the coast living Christmas tree contest prize. Second place in the best lighted group went to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moody of Gulfport, third place to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shook of Long Beach and fourth place to Rene S PEAKER Four Mississippi Banks Moniot of Biloxi. The judges in the final contest Saturday night were Walter Read, Gulfport; Earl Batchelor, Long Beach; E. A. Lang, Pass Christian; C. M. Wilkes, Biloxi; Professor Frank W. Stahl, Chicago. Forty seven trees were entered.

BRILLIANT CAST IS ASSEMBLED IN "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

One of the most brilliant easts ever people, as regards certain laws and assembled in any motion picture dis I rovisions off the income tax law, on tinguishes Constance Bennett's Pathe | political economy, biology and last next Sunday and Monday.

Called Love," and "Common Clay," greater and hoping for a better year goal within the given time," has Kenneth MacKenna, former in 1931. Mr. Mauffray's talk was Broadway stage player who made an well-planned and showed good emphatic hit in "Men Without Wo thought had been given his subjects men." MacKenna produced, directed and added another chapter to the seand played leads in many New York ries of Rotary constructive and illustage successes, including "The Big minating programs. A scholar on Pond." before talking pictures claim- governmental affairs and student of

public affairs as well as current Playing MacKenna's rival is Basil events he is well fitted for discourse. Rathbone, who appeared with Norma | The speaker for next week will be Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Chey- another Bay St. Louis resident, not a ney." Rathbone, who started his Rotarian, but one who has ever been theatrical career on the London stage a close friend and sincere booster for was featured in "This Mad World," the organization, and an engaging "The Bishop Murder Case" and speaker.

"Lady of Scandal." To Rita La Roy has gone the fem- Year from the president personally inine menace role. Miss La Roy's addressed was placed at every plate work in "Dynamite," "The Love and from which the following three Trap," "The Bachelor Girl" and "The excerpts are taken: Delightful Rogue" won her a picture | "For the New Year the outlook for contract. Helen Johnson, blonde the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is stage and film player, has the role most rromising. Our club is active of a society girl.

Men about-town roles are played that it will so continue. by Louis Bartels and John Roche, ex- "Our night school for boys and perienced film players with stage girls is a great work. Our get tobackgrounds. As a sophisticated so- gether meetings Wednesday are one ciety woman, Kendall Lee adds an- bright spot in our lives each and other authentic touch to the cast. every week, an inspiration to broad-Murrel Finlay, selected by Henry en the scope of our fellowship and Clive, the artist, as California's "gold civic usefulness. en girl' and designated by Florenz "I take this occasion to thank you Ziegfield as one of America's fore-for your kind and hearty co-operation most beauties, also has a society girl and to wish to each and everyone of most peanties, and record and everyone or role. Fred Walton, veteran charactor you and your respective families a ter actor, plays a butler.

Happy New Year."

MEMBERS! MAIN OB ST. LOUIS

Obtain New Members Whatever The American Legion has accomplished in the past, whatever it may hope to accomplish in the

Those charged with the responsibility f tea tership may work tirelessly for egion objectives but they will not

are either members of the Legion or which proved fatal. those who are eligible to Legion mem-Well-Known Institution Will thership by reason of their war ser.

Hancuck County Bank of Bay St. | We are proud of what the Legion country a Luth ran and remained so. Bush's stomach. better server. It is expected this work will be finished on or about to is has had an exceptionally successionally successionally successionally one of the most success. Masonic Lodge and was buried Sat-Peterson of Kiln and Tony Taranto March 1 to 15. It is a mig job and cressful year, despite decressed condi-ful years the organization has ever unday morning, at Cedar Rest Ceme- of Biloxi fought a six-round draw. will take thuch time, although a full for sover the country and slowing up had. Practically every goal set for tery, with the rituals of that order, Sonny Boy Bosarge, the pride of Pascrew of active and experi need men of things locally in every branch of the year was reached without great. He was also one of the early mem- cagoula, challenged either boy to a will be on the job.

As is aircary known the Bell Company recently haset the entire second floor of the Echo building, expected without great he was also one of the early membership of bout.

What was reached without great he was also one of the early membership bout.

What was the secret of bers of Bay St. Louis Woodmen of bout.

Two weeks ago Jeff Carroll was that success? We can all agree that the World, the membership of which was a strong membership, for attended the funeral officially in a awarded a decision over Big Boy Petherein rests Legion strength, but body.

Things focally in every branch of the year was reached without great he was also one of the early membership bout.

Two weeks ago Jeff Carroll was that success? We can all agree that the World, the membership of which awarded a decision over Big Boy Petherein rests Legion strength, but body. tending its floor's ace to almost half. The usual dividend paid every year something gave the punch that put. He was an active and valued mem-fighting, both heavyweights breaking more to what it was, and have residuring flushed times has been allow- the program over with a bang. It her of both orders and served in dif-, every rule in dirty fighting. An even

chen and cafeteria and other fea- in addition, there is a surplus amount the Legion had attained more than Mr. Banderet is survived by his erson scrap is expected to attend the tures not heretofore enjoyed by the of net earnings, which will be passed tifty percent of the year's national wife, who, before her marriage, was Mallini-Prevost state middleweight employees. All of these improves over to the surplus fund, thus aug-membership quota. The strength Miss Cecil Capdepon, and three sons, championship bout. Luther Maples, ments mean not only for better and menting the reserve, which, compara thus gained through an early enroll- Fred, Junior, Charles and Louis, all prominent Gulfport attorney, and one quicker service but for more comfort tively steaking, few banks may be mert was the secret to the unusual three residents of this city. and satisfaction for the company's able to say just at the present time of success which followed. What they Both husband and wife were ill in commission, will be on hand to prenployees.

Miss Alcria Ladner, of Pay St.

Che closing of the fiscal year.

The last year can be c'uplicated bed at the same time and Mrs. Ban-sent the belt to Prevost should be complete to the closing of the fiscal year.

Cour Christmas savings," said Mr. in 1931 but on a larger scale. The deret was unable to attend the fun-defeat Mallini. Louis, is in charge of the local ex- Seal were not any less than last year, one big objective of the Clement R. eral, however, better now and conchange uncer the direction of M. A. on the contrary, if we include our Pontemps Post should be to enroll valescent. Fishburn, at Gulfport, district head. branches at Pass Christian and Long all 1930 members for the year 1931 Death of Mr. Banderet removes CREPE MYRTLE TO Beach, the Xmas Savings Clubs show is st as quickly as possible, along with from our community a worthy citia substantial increase. We look for- all other eligible ex-service men who zen and one whose presence will be ward to these clubs increasing in believe in Legion principles and Le-missed. He was a man of a conmembership next year for the reason gion ideals. this means of saving money becomes

find the benefit of an accumulation BAY CHAMBER OF of savings and what it means to them **COMMERCE AWARDS** XMAS TREE PRIZES deavor. "Our bank is indeed in splendid condition, which is but a reflex of

sippi," concluded Mr. Seal, "for, af-Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce this year inaugurated its first year of Christmas tree campaign for the city by awarding prizes for first and second best decorated and most attractive tree, thus hoping to stim ulate a better interest and spirit for the holicays.

The first prize, a gold coin, for the reau, 116 Carroll avenue and second for best indoor or window tree to Ed. C. Arceneaux, South Beach Boule- take as to where he stood: The prizes were paid Monday.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 30.—Four removed. Well-Known Local Rotarian tendent of banks.

ings Banks, Clarksdale.

Drive For Membership,

day," which will have its premier tary Club for Bay St. Louis, Joseph of Bay St. Louis Legion Post, is head-three sons and their respective famishowing at the A. & G. Theater on O. Mauffray was the principal speak- ing a movement for a drive for mem- lies. Numerous floral offerings also er Wednesday at the regular weekly bership and hopes to soon reach the testified to his worth and served as Miss Bennett's role in this picture luncheon, the last for 1930, and mix- goal of fifty members, gaining ten a further tribute to those personal born and in the somewhat risque sit- structive remarks with a little dash | The Post is active and taking its part | teem of all who knew him. star of "Rich People," "This Thing thankful our losses, if any, were not "and I feel we shall easily reach our dert, John Banderet and Louis H. required to seal their engines.

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All Success, Past and Future, PNEUMONIA

Fred Banderet, Sr., Passes Away On Christmas Day; Recently Attained 67th luture, can be measured by only one rule and that rule is membership. Birthday.

Attaining his sixty-seventh birthachi ve a great deal unless they have day on December 17, and the oldest the solid backing and support of ex- of four brothers, Fred Banderet, Sen- from Bay St. Louis and Kiln, was at ior pass d away at his home. Main the ringside when Prevost completely The responsibility for the success street, on Christmas Day, breathing outclassed Chester Bush, who was of the Legion program does not rest his last at 6:00 o'clock that evening, once the leading middleweight of the South. Buster has been training sewith the leaders, with the depart- a victim of pneumonia. A cold, of riously to defend his belt against the Instead it belongs on the shoulders which the deceased thought nothing challenge of Prevost. The belt is of the great mass of individuals who quickly developed into that stage now on display at Connells in Gulf-

The deceased was a native of sargis went about the task of disposing of Bush in a confident and forty-two years. He came to this with his left which he buried

ferent official capacities in each from larger crowd of South Mississippi

structive turn of mind and doing, one who was ever for the upbuilding of the community in which he lived. He always stood for better government, Hattiesburg Garden Club giving the best to the most people and was a student of economic en-

In county and city affairs he was most active, serving both at differlent times in various capacities. He was at one time road commissioner for Hancock county, and had served

as chief of police. Whatever capac- with crepe myrtle trees has been scientious and discharged his duties and Garden Club. fearlessly and to that very joint of Number of towns between Hatties-

sense of the word, and by his death been planted. a loyal citizen and faithful friend is The Home and Garden club has

ness were: Bank of Walnut Grove at oil fields. At one time he operated tasks. Walnut Grove. Bank of Lena at in these fields and brought in sever-Lena, Planters National Bank at al big oil-flowing wells. He was well Clarkscale, Planters Trust and Sav- known in and around Vinton and also REEFS WILL OPEN in and around Houston.

His funeral was one of the largest. this attendance testifying to his popularity and the general esteem in which he was held by city and citi- Boats on Mississippi Coast zen, and was an evidence of sympaTo Be Required To Seal star production. "Sin Takes A Holi-but not least as regards our own Ro-Commander Laurent Dickson, head thy for the bereaved wife and the

Gallie of New Orleans, La.

Buster Mallir. Prevost Hool p For Middleweigat Belt

After knocking out Chester Bush of New Orleans in three rounds here last Monday, Sargis Prevost establish ed himself as the leading contender for Buster Mallini's Mississippi State micdleweight belt and there will be no odds when the two Coast fighters hook up in Biloxi's Back Bay Arena next Monday night, January 5.

vice. The individual obligations is just Switzerland and came from the old easy manner. He shot a right hook as great now as it was back in 1917 country to New Orleans and soon to Chester's side, repeated with the and 1918 when they were engaged in came to Bay St. Louis and has reside same punch to the jaw and then shiftthe serious business of d fending our ed here for a continuous period of ed his stance for the knockout blow

fans than witnessed the Carroll-Pet-

LINE ROAD FROM

Reports Progress on Highway Beautification Effort.

Excellent progress throughout the the city of Bay St. Louis for many fall and early winter in furthuring years as street commissioner and also the campaign to line trunk highways ity he served in, he was always con reported by the Hattiesburg Home

best outdoor tree was awarded by the carnest and sincere in the discharge progress on their individual projects special committee to Mrs. C. G. Mo- carnest and sincere in the discharge pro- and it is desired to link these vanounced and no one ever made a mis- rious communities into an unbroken trail of crepe myrtle bordered roads. He took the same position in public. The Civic League of Pascagoula is matters. His opinions were based sponsoring the campaign in that city. on what he conceded to be right and Lately it obtained co-operation of the from that no one could shake his Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce faith. He was faithful to his fel- which set out 100 trees. The busi-Closed By Department low citizens, a friend in the truest ness section and beach district have

asked the aid of women's clubs of banks were closed in Mississippi to- In addition to being well-known in Hattiesburg. A number of them day, according to J. S. Love, superin- Hancock county and the Bay-Wave- have accepted responsibility for defiland district, Mr. Banderet was also nite portions of the program, some The banks failing to open for busi- well-known in Texas and Louisiana having already accomplished their

TO SAIL DREDGING

Engines

is one that she plays to the manor ing his highly entertaining and con- new members within past few days elements which won for him the es- will open the Mississipp Coast oyster St. Louis. reefs to sail dredging Thursday, with Messrs. Bourgeois & Bordages, total countries would acuations which abound, she displays of humor here and there. In his fi- in the activities of the city. "The In addition to his immediate family no power engines allowed to operate. owners of the Bay Cash Store will control to Main the activities of the city. "The In addition to his immediate family no power engines allowed to operate. artistry of diamond-pure lustre. — nal remarks he expressed seasonal As her leading man, the beautiful expressions, saying we should be aging," says Commander Dickson, Daniel Banderet, Sr., Arthur L. Ban-violations and boats dredging will be originally occupied by Mr. Bourgeois and saying we should be aging, and of \$147.

425 Millions May Be

Adminstrator Hines today estimated too small for his own business. \$425,000,000 could be borrowed by Owners of Jitney, Jungle, with no connection with the new suits veterans on their adjustment com- headquarters at Gulfport, announce filed by Miller. pensation certificates in 1931 and the closing of the store is due to the said the bureau was prepared to lend fact there are sufficient number of \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 veterans stores to amply take care of the Bay COAST COUNTY IS in January.

Hines said the "availability of these town with stores in excess of the funds will be helpful to veterans find- business. ing it necessary to make loans at this time." Outstanding certificates, he added,

total 3.395,000 with an aggregate maturity value of \$3,420,000,000. Of these 1,600,000 certificates will have a total value of \$725,000,000 on January 1, he reported, of which about \$300,000,000 has already been bor-

maturity value on January 1, 1931 electric plant, R. R. avenue. for loans, he said.

SHOW FORESTRY MOVIE AN. 5 PICTURES AT HANCOCK Sargis SCHOOLS JANUARY 5-14

Forestry Program For Various Schools Will Prove of Educational Value and of General Entertainment.—Itinerary

Semi-Annual Dividend To Go Out January 1.

met the efforts of the management land, and especially the terrible damof the Merchants Bank & Trust Com- ag which woods fires do by killing pany of Bay St. Louis, George R. the small trees, in iring the large Rea, president, announces with much rices, ro dang the soil of its fertility, satisfaction that the bank has again destroying the best pasture plants, declared its usual 15 per cent semi- an runs out game animals and birds. annual dividend and that the same Since a large part of Hancock will be paid in checks by mail to all councy is in ron agricultural land, it holders of stock dividends January 1. is necessary to find some use for idle vidend of 15 per cent we have det the owner for any taxes for the clared this year," said Mr. Rea, "and building and support of schools and naturally our stockholders and depositors will share with us in that feeling of satisfaction and security which that fact gives. The truth of the matter is that we have done a little January 5, 7:00 P M. better than the year previously and of the three members of the state this surplus makes for us add d argo, 200 P. M. strength."

"There is no mistake that this has been a year of apprehension, and this feeling stagnates circulation and paralyzes business to some extent, but our community, as for as business is concerned, does not feel any such effects as a result. As long as our only) Thursday, January 5, 10:00 HUB TO GULFPORT handsome dividends year after year. and with the immediate future loom ing up encouragingly, we see no room. for feeling otherwise but safe and se-Mr. Rea told The Echo things could

not remain always the same; that certainly we had reached the zero period and that a tendency for a rise of conditions was due. People are more conservative; people more cautious made better investments and busine is bound to readjust itself. When asked about Christmas Club,

Mr. Rea stated that people were tak ing to this method of saving money more than ever and that he looked for a bigger year during 1931 than efficiency he knew how. He was burg and the Coast have reported ever, basing this opinion on the fact so many club cards had already be n

> section and is noted with more than ordinary satisfaction. Our banks

BOURGEOIS Senator Foote Says Taxes STORETO

Jitney Jungle Store

adjoining postoffice, pres ntly occu-

Mr. Bourgeois states there will be

more room he plans to carry and dev play a larger and more complet and overators of the Hotel Mark-Washington, Dec. 30.—Veteran stock, the present quarters entirely have was compromised without St. Louis trade, hence the closing of In a prepared statement issued, he their business in Bay St. Louis; that said, to clear up misunderstandings, they have no idea to over run the

Riviera Furniture Co's Store Announces Re-Opening For Business

The certificates most of which St. Louis announces the reopening Collins to try to obtain for Jackson were dated January 1 1925, will be of its store, now located in the Sca-county the prorosed state pecan exworth in cash 22 1-2 percent of the fide Building, adjoining the ice and periment station for which the fed-The management extends to all an \$15,000.

000,000 per month on the certificates. the Riviera is "The Friendly Store." cated there.

The American Forestry Association in cooperation with the Mississippi Forest Service, will present forestry programs in various schools in Hancock county, beginning January 5, and continuing through January 14. These programs are entirely free DS to everyone, and are brought into Hanco k county thought? tion of County Superintendent Everett. The purpose of this campaign Checks for Fifteen Per Cent will be to stimulate more interest in conserving and protecting woodlands

Mr. H. D. Story, Jr., the forester in charge of these programs will discuss the need for timber and wood in Gratified at the success which has the future, the use of idle and waste "This is our second semi-annual di- land which, coolices no revenue for

Aaron Academy School, Monday Waveland S. L. ol, Tuesday, Janu-Lectown School, Wednesday, Janu-Flat Top School, Wednesday, Jan-

Pearlington Colored School, Thursday, January 8, 7:00 P. M. Logtown Colored School, Friday January 9, 2000 P. M. · Lostovn High School, Friday Jan. Kely High School, Monday, Janu-St. Standslads College, Monday Combon'a School. Tursday January 13, 1/30 P. M. Tachforda Colered School, Tues day July ary 13, 6, 16, P. M. Sillers S. Fool, We nesday January Jordan River Claimed School, Wedresday January 14, 7 09 P. M

This condition speaks well for this SENATOR GEO. FOOTE **OPPOSES TAX SUITS AGAINST 5 HOTELS**

Should Not Be Collected Whether Law Invalid Or Not.

salably of the Error ton Act, says Serat a G of M. Lente of this coun-Will Occupy Business House English and the re-Leased and Occupied By | manea to play the taxes leaght from or horry and the State Tax Col-The are in the Miller are ap-On January 1, W. L. Bourgeois will peas the the Hall on County move from his present location back toand to a growth refused to his own building in Main Street. Largue a largue a larguest pied by Jitney Jungle Store, and total nor \$1400 of the against the The Mississippi Oyster Commission which is going out of business in Bay Edg ver file. Bay Nota, Tavoli, as a general grocery store and meat wo just a School of \$147,-Holden L. to Macrison county no change in his business simply that the hearth and the Legislature, who of moving the stock from the present stephes er. a. i) state tax collector Borrowed By Veterans location to the new. In fact, having in a set filed recently against the Galffort Motel Corporation, owners

HOT AFTER PECAN **EXPERIMENT PLANT**

Jackson County, Home of The Papershell, Asks Aid Of Ross Collins to Win Station

The Pascagoula Chamber of Com-Riviera Furniture Company of Bay merce has wired Congressman Ross eral government will appropriate

Estimating this averaged \$225 on earnest invitation to visit and see the As Jackson county is the home of each certificate he said the bureau stock. In asking this visit they wish the papershell pecan, a special effort has been lending at the rate of \$800,- to impress the public with the fact will be made to have the station lo-

Steady Buying Steadies Business

"Normal buying by those with a steady income will steady business."

"Hoarding of idle money does no one any good. Commodity prices are down. The cost of living is less.

"Normal buying NOW for normal needs should be the deliberate program of all who are able."

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FOR LOWEST GAS RATES.

Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce an editorial from the Mississippi (Gulfport) Guide, under the caption "Lest We Forget" and it has structure costing \$92,000 and another \$51,000 reference to the matter of gas rates in which all of our Coast municipalities will sooner or at a cost of \$12,000 are no small items and run later be deeply concerned. It is only a matter of a short time before some gas corporation will be seeking franchises to operate in all of the towns and cities bordering on the Coast, and it behooves those in authority to be on the alert and secure the very lowest rates possible.

PICAYUNE BANKS MERGE.

both located at Picayune, have effected a mer-state of affairs does not exist here. In contrast ger, with E. F. Tate as president. Hereafter it to other sections, we are well off and in too many will be known as the Bank of Picayune and its instances fail to realize it. True there has been resources are in excess of \$1,000,000.

Up in Canada farmers are burning barley for or later. fiel in place of wood and coal.

Here it is 1931, and Mr. Hoover's crime commission has not yet submitted even a report on It must be remembered our municipality and it - investigations.

Johnny J. Jones, perhaps the best known circus and carnival owner in the United States, died at DeLand, Florida, Christmas Day.

Charles K. Harris, author of the once popular ballad "After the Ball," died in New York the other day. The song brought him fame and fortune.

000,000 for traveling expenses at home and will prove of stimulating effect to the greatest abroad during the past year. Surely our folks degree. are forever "on the go."

Every day the people of these United States realize more and more that the administration at Washington is owned body and soul by a capitalistic combine—the great trusts and corporations—and that the interest and welfare of the masses are not considered at any time.

Last week mention was made of the embezzle- agreed. ment of \$8,000,000 by a Los Angeles man. He have to think over "the errors of his way."

The biggest blunder the Republican national committee ever could make was when it used some of its campaign funds to defeat Senator ing aspect. Norris. The Nebraskan has long been a thorn in the side of the present administration as he refuses to obey the lash of the party whip, Republican that he is.

Of one thing we feel quite certain and that is there will be more feed crops—for both man and beast—planted and grown by every farmer during the coming season. The scarcity of such at the present time has forcibly impressed itself upon all who till the soil, and it may be that the condition in which they find themselves to secure the passage of a bill for the payment will prove a blessing in disguise.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Independent Republican, has turned down the proposition made him to organize a third political party. The Nebraskan can serve his country better in the senate than by heading a new party, having in mind the fate of other third parties payment of the certificates, but it is believed formed to oppose the Democrats and Republicans in the past.

The holiday death toll throughout the country exceeded that of any previous year, and while the season should have been one of universal joy and happiness into thousands of homes came sorrow and grief, much of which could have during the past week, due largely to the fact been avoided but for carelessness and reckless- that depositors getting scared and withdrawing ness of the victims whose lives were snuffed out. their money. In several instances assurance is The automobile fatalities headed the list, with given that the institutions will resume business bootleg whiskey holding second place.

The Hattiesburg Building & Loan Association has gone into the hands of a receiver. After discovery of the fact that M. M. Simmons, secretary-manager of the association, had forged mortgage notes, which lead to an investigation of the books of the association and the same were found badly muddled. The arrest of Simmons created a sensation in the city, as he was considered an honorable and highly respected citi-

It is almost a certainty that there will be an extra session of congress, as little or nothing has been done up to now toward the enactment of much needed legislation which must be gotten out of the way before the date of adjournment ried seventeen columns of advertising, mostly rolls round. We believe the country would be benefitted by an extra session as it would give the senators and representatives elected last the senators and representatives elected last President Hoover thought little of draining The people are sick and disappolitics and greed and grab. November an opportunity to tell of and work for millions of dollars from the treasury when he pointed. Their patience has about We are merely reasing the those measures in which their constituents are was feeding and clothing the needy nations of reached the exploding point. That most interested. With the membership of both Europe during the World War, but when he was senate and house so evenly divided between the urged to favor the appropriation of sufficient in high place is only because of a Republicans and Democrats it is inconceivable funds for the relief of his own people impover- people's marvelous self control. Were to vote at all. that either party would seek enactment of any ished by drouth and other causes, he cuts the we of inflamable disposition we would legislation which would be harmful to the coun-amount requested down to the minimum. That's have resorted to stink bombs and our own making.

hardly think we are.

1930 AND 1931 FOR THIS SECTION.



UR BANKS, always a local barometer of people and things, have declared their usual dividends and carried on business actively and successfully as fully as the conditions we are now wont to call normal. This speaks for Bay St. Louis, Hancock County and the Gulf

Coast generally. At this time there has oeen a surcease in local building operations, but taken as a whole through-

out the year after all has been summed, there has been a fair average of building operation, possibly not as many new buildings and dwellings as some other particular year, but the aggregate is reported to be the same. The building of one and in Waveland one public building completed the total far in excess of things ordinarily.

We have felt, it is true, the reflex of the slump of big business: and while realty values have not been as actively in demand as possibly at times in years gone by, values have not shrunk to any appreciable extent.

There has been much talk and discussion of strenuous times and financial depression over the United States, but aside from an increased The Picayune Bank and Pearl River Bank, number of unemployed in the larger cities, this many business endeavors overdone, and even though under the most natural conditions this congestion is bound to cause a stagnation sooner

For the new year this section has much to look forward to. Surely there will be another reduction in assessment and lowering of tax millage county are paying off year after year, bonded indebtedness and accompanying interest and

each subsequent year this obligation decreases. Then our greatest element for success that we ook forward to in 1931 is the building of the short-cut route between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, connecting the Lake Shore-Clermont Harbor and Bay-Waveland districts directly with the metropolis of the South and by a route that is possibly the shortest. This will prove a medium whereby a daily influx of thousands of visitors, in season, will go to and fro, stimulating the activities and actuat-We read that American people spent \$5,000,- ing more business; an intercourse of traffic that

> There is no doubt of the short-cut for 1931 It is generally not known but two committees one for Mississippi and the other for Louisiana appointed to foster and bring the project to earliest fruition, are working and have already accomplished vital parts of their task. Louisiana is friendly to the proposed short-cut, has the money to build it and with the disposition to do so, only awaits official assurance that Mississippi will do its share. This we understand is

With high taxation destined to the discard has been tried and convicted on ten counts and building operations here in the aggregate exceedgiven a penitentiary sentence of ten years on ing that of previous years, conditions better than each—making just one hundred years he will elsewhere in contrast, and the dream of dreams. the Miss.-La. short-cut auto route on the eve of becoming a reality, we see no cause for apprehension. On the contrary, the outlook for 1933 looms up with the most encouraging and reassur-

> Our county and city boards, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations have, by their solicitation and doing, played an integral part in these things that have been brought about, and this article would be far from complete without this reference. Organized effort is telling and resultful.

FOR WORLD WAR VETERANS.

Representative Garner of Texas will endeavor at once of compensation certificates held by World War veterans. It would cost the government about a billion dollars but he contends that t present the treasury would be able to borrow the money at a lesser rate of interest now than ever before. Secretary Mellon and other treasury officials have interposed objection to the that their opposition will be overcome and passage of Representative Garner's measure seems

PANICKY PEOPLE.

A dozen or more banks in Mississippi closed shortly, as investigation by the State banking department show them to be in good condition, and that they were closed in order to protect their patrons. A run on a bank of times is started by a baseless rumor, and many an absolutely solvent bank has been wrecked by panicky depositors.

PRINTERS' INK IN OCEAN SPRINGS.

The business concerns of Ocean Springs—a town hardly half the size of Bay St. Louis—believe in the efficiency of printers' ink as the best means of attracting trade. This fact impressed cost the state millions in damaging the immediate future seems more Robert Lowry, A. H. Longino, J. K. in the country again, soliciting \$5 to itself on our mind through glancing over the advertising abroad and have sown dark and dismal still. Jackson County Times, published in that town. Out of twenty eight columns its last issue carthat of local business firms.

President Hoover thought little of draining try. We may be wrong in our surmise, but we the sort of man this country has in the White

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—I'm in so hard to get this letter written and with the cooperation of tired mailmen, land it in Bay St. Louis in time for publication in the very first edition of 1931, that I'm going to take no chances of getting beat out of the pleasure, so will wish you one and all A MERRY, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, before going a line far-

Yes, my Echo readers, we're a whole year older than we were when last we extended such hearty greetings to our friends. We've had many experiences, some of them pleasant, yet all in all, I suppose the passing of this old year will be viewed with less regard than has been the demise of many years of the

Poor old 1930! It began with such a handicap. Shortly before it became a reality, we suffered one of the gravest economic disasters of our history. Then as we were well into the year, along come Nature playing a hand which dealt out storms and widespread droughts, adding to the problems of our peoile.

The year is passing, and most of us will say, let it go. It was a sort of a jinx year anyhow, don't you think? Just add up its digets. 1, plus 9, plus 3, plus 0 equals what? Correct, 13 is the number, and if that don't explain much of what's happened, then I'm unable to

The fame of Marchmont Schwartz has spread to every place in the world in which football is an interesting sport. Were he to appear in any town in the Unitdo States or Canada his presence would attract a large crowd. Honors have been showered upon him from one coast to another. But, because he is the well bread, courteous g ntleman that he is, no welcome has meant more to_ him than with which Bay St. Louis acclaimed its famous son. The new year will come and go, many others will follow, Marchie Schwartz will take his place in the world of men who are engaged in more serious pursuits than football, and it is almost crtain that he will again achieve great things which will again bring to him the applause of the multitude. But never will any day cause his heart to beat with greater joy than did that one in old Bay St. Louis when in the company of his father, mother and other members of his family, his home town proudly took him to its

There are those so unfortunate as to have never felt the genuine satisfaction that comes with wholehearted giving, and so they look upon charity as either a nuisance or as a means to obtain some favorable publicity, but in Bay St. Louis, Bro. Peter, his college, the Legion, $\mathbf{Woodmen}$. . . and ever so many others who have given without thought of material reward can greet the New Year with the feeling known only to the truly charitable.

If I should ask Echo readers to tell me what force in Bay St. Louis cooperates most with religous orders in promoting the true spirit of this _season _not only for a few weeks, but during the entire year, I'm sure that the unanimous meetings attended in the main by m mbers and guests from The Bay and The Pass as evidence of the good feeling between towns that is_ being accomplished by this fine organization.

Just once more: HAPPY New

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

ANOTHER LEGISLATURE (Mississippi Guide)

Another extraordinary session of the Mississippi Legislature is being agitated. Already a stubborn governor and a sparring legislature are ation. airing their terms.

One of the tragedies so often evident in these arguments is that the chance." interests of the people are overlooked while pet projects are nursed and which after all, are merely trustees because of short crops and lack of by a few, but the same announcement press or at the forum.

legislature can agree upon a definite or even of early future ability to long way in restoring to himself some tures. Put your advertising in newsprogram, meet for a few days to give pay long past due accounts. it approval and legal authority, and Things have come to a "sorry pass" enjoyed. At a time like the present, read.—Uvalde (Texas) Leader-News. then adjourn it would be folly to in Mississippi. Almost broke in fi- when misery and want stalks through reconvene the law-makers of Missis- nances; insolvent in political moral- every section of the commonwealth, sippi.

The frequent, futile and long tal righteousness. drawn out sessions at Jackson have bitterness at home.

The trail of graft and corruption all upon ourselves. that has erupted through investigaunrighteous has been a travesty on democratic government.

violence has not followed in the wake of such flagrant wickedness sawed off shot guns.

It is high time that men elevated solve it at the first ballot opportu- a much better man than you are. - your home-town paper and play safe. to high place with honeyed words nity.

Hancock County Insurance Agency

INSURANCE **TORNADO** AUTOMOBILE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

BONDS **FIDELITY JUDICIARY**

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Rhone 108, Hancock County Bank

COUNT THEM

On the first of every January, April, July and October, since the stock was first placed on the market, regular quarterly dividends have gone out, by mail to owners of

> Mississippi Power Company's Cumulative Preferred Stock

Twenty-one dividends with never a miss. Twentyone reasons why 3,500 stockholders are thoroughly satisfied. Twenty-one excellent reasons why this security has established itself, in the territory served by Mississippi Power Company, as the standard by which other investments are judged.

If you have funds to invest or reinvest, if you are looking for a "care-free" investment, if you want to build a dependable income

> SEE ANY EMPLOYEE \mathbb{O} r Fill In And Mail This Coupon

Investment Department Mississippi Power Company Gulfport, Miss.

Gentlemen:

Please mail me additional information about the Cummulative Preferred Stock of your Company.



assume their public responsibilities conscientiously and cut out the monkey business.

SHORT

warrants are "N. G." three full months without remuner-The state treasury is empty; coun-

banks are unwilling to "take a tion.

cajoled through the columns of the of other people's funds, "take a employment could be agreed upon in in the local paper would be read by Unless the administration and the which offers little hope of immediate and Theodore Bilbo could travel a light under a bushel, says the Scrip-

The present is dark and dismal:

in its effort to punish the politically gain above the public welfare; have But then it must be remembered that or saleswomen but which are wholly *We are merely reaping the sordid

> We have voted for the present state of things-If, indeed, we have taken "time We are wallowing in a "mess" of

harvest of our ballot sowing.

BILBOMANIA.

administrationists and anti-administration time table or directory and exp trationists, Governor Bilbo refuses to call another extraordinary session of by seeing his name break their next the legislature, unless he has positive to get to his store. The man and written assurance from a major- wants to get results out of adver-Mississippi teachers are nearly sev- ity of the representatives and sena- ing places his message in the hor en million dollars short in salary tors that all of his pet measures are paper that goes to the homes of ! enacted. The present is no time for prospective customers, and the read They possess the warrants, but the Theodore to give an exhibition of ers appreciate the paper enough t

More than 16,000 Mississippi teach- ro he would scrape cat gut while ample as to whether newspaper ad ers have been serving from one to thousands of Mississippians are suf- vertising pays or not was shown a fering the pangs of hunger, the blasts the strike of printers of New York of winter's winds and all attendant city when the newspayers came or miseries in order that he may have without any advertisements. During ties have borrowed up to the hilt; his own way in the matter of legisla that time business in the department

ity; worse than bankrupt governmen- Governor Bilbo should forget the past, and do all in his power to bring

Knew Her Faults.

point out a few of your little defects. doesn't pay." We'll admit that sort Wife: Don't bother, dear. I'm of thing doesn't pay, as it isn't adquite aware of them. Those little vertising, even though the glib-tong-The problem is ours and we must defects prevented me from getting ued solicitor called it that. Use Tit-Bits.

WHERE IT PAYS

Despite efforts, a group of leading the man who sticks his ad in mule-headed stubbonness. Like Ne- pay to get it. A real concrete ex stores fell off 50 per cent. A wed A definite plan for the relief of ding announcement stuck up on a Small wonder. Why should banks, our citizens who are sorely distressed fence or a billboard might be read chance" in a state and county status, short order were another session held, every subscriber. Don't put your of the good will of the people he once papers that are printed for people to

WORTHLESS

relief to his people. John M. Stone, The advertising grafters are abroad Vardaman and others of his prede- \$10 advertisements on maps, church And we have brought the situation cessors in the office of chief execu- directories, bus schedules, hotel rules. tive would have needed no urging to shirt boards and a dozen other We have voted prejudice in place act in a crisis such as now confronts schemes, lauded as advertising metions, and the miscarriage of justice of conviction: have valued factional the people of their beloved State. diums by smooth-tongued salesmen by our silence or assent, turned the the men named were not cast in the worthless if the business man gives state of Mississippi over to pork and same mould as was Theodore Bilbo. | the matter a moment's thought. As a general rule the printing is let to some printing plant in some outside town for about one-tenth of what the solicitor gets. Then the sales-Husband: Now that we are mar- man goes to other pools for more ried, perhaps I might venture to suckers who whine "Advertising

-Brainerd (Minn.) Tribute,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL HUGE SPILLWAY NOTES OF WEEK FROM

FIGHT TO RECOVER

To Bishop for Church

Purposes.

BAY ST. LOUIS—

was inter-city cooperation.

arty, it's always a happy one."

Of Course.

Sunday School Teacher—And when

t rained 40 days and 40 nights, what

happened then?

HEADACHES

Dizzy

Spells

Mrs. Cora Moshier, of 601

North New Orleans Ave.,

"I was so constipated until

I was just sick. I could not

stand to take strong medi-

cine, so I decided I would take

Black-Draught, and I found

"I would have such dizzy

spells, and such bursting

headaches, until I could hard-

ly go. But after taking a few

doses of Black-Draught, I

would feel just fine. It is a

good medicine, and I recom-

mend it to all who suffer

as I did. It is very easy to

THEDFORD'S

FOR CONSTITUTION:

INDICESTION, BILIOUSNES

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL Used over 50 years.

Black-Draught has done."

recommend a medicine that

has done as much for me as III

Brinkley, Ark., writes:

it to be all right.

of bigger things.

PASS CHRISTIAN

The foregoing is the title of an edi-

(By The Echo Reporter) Christmas was spent very quietly SEAL HEIRS OPEN ty our home folks. But if Christmins trees are any sign, then the depression which has hung over our country so long, surely has come to and and with a loud "bang." Every home had its tree gayly decorated and loaded with gifts for the family which certainly looked like har trames have gone. When you met man, woman and child, they all had a hap; y smile, and

a sand word for you; showing that at reast for this day, all troubles and But we believe the home folks are nie Lopez, heirs to the late Roderick cong to keep on smiling and are look- Seal, have filed a suit in the Harrine shead to the good times that are son county chancery court, seeking sound to come again. So don't sit recovery of beach property in Long n a coiner and d velop a grouch, for Beach, conveyed in 1898 by Roderf you do, the band will pass on, and ick Seal to Rt. Rev. Thomas Heslin,
wave you by your lonely. No one at that time bishop of the Natchez
loves a grouch, so here is a Happy Ciocese of the Catholic church, for New Year to all, and we wish every church purposes. one to put their should r to the wheel; The complainants in the suit seek is regarded as a safe level. and put our Gulf Coast over the top cancellation of the deed made by The stillway is described as an

cial meeting December 23, in order that an attempt has been made to constructed on the edge of the river to pay off the large force of men, convey it to certain societies and in- at the mouth of the spillway to start who hav been cleaning and repair- dividuals incapable under the laws the water on its course to Lake Pont ing streets. They were very anxious of Mississippi of owning property or chartrain, in a drop of 24 feet from to pay these men in time to meet old; holding it in trust.

traits Christmas eve, this is a fine hundred feet to Magnolia street. p. ce of work and quite an improve most. In the n ar future concrete all be extended to R. R. avenue.

16 J. T. Halsey of New Orleans value week end guest of Dr. Geo. Herr-

she Richard Taylor who was visit- torial in the current number of the g her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. Herr. Mississippi (Gulfport) Guide, commarry, left over the S. P. R. R., for menting on the intercity spirit of co-Los Angeles Cal.

roms in Terrace ave.

Mrs. A. Big senet and little daugh-

Mrs. S. Carver went to New Orleans

in the Marine Hospital. Certainly it gives them a great r op-Mrs. D. Daugiment returned home portunity to cultivate each other and after spending Christmas with her whenever a friendly contact like that

daughter, Mrs. V. Leglise of New Or- of last Thursday is consummated a

Adam Russel, our able alderman, of the 4th ward, entertained his many Knights Templar On friends with a dance on Xmas eve, each guest received a little gift from

Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Peters of St. Louis now at their home in Waveland has been elected eminent commander Beach Estates entertained their of Coast Commandery No. 19 Order friends with a dance, and a lovely Knights Templar. Other officers Xmas tree. Everyone had a good are Norville Turner, Ocean Springs, time. These kind folks wish to say generalissimo; A. F. Johnson, capthe latch string is hanging outside the tain-general; Reverend E. A. DeMil-

door, just pull it. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are home again after visiting relatives in Geor-

Miss Nellie Bourgeois came over Wachenfeld, sentinel. from New Orleans to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Service last Builday, Bay St. Louis. Bourgeois.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners was very unusual.—Life. of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive scaled bids for the purchase of one and one half ton truck with cab and body, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be received by the Clerk up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday morning

January 5th, 1931. S. J. LADNER, Public Utility Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids up to ten o'clock A. M. January 5th, 1931, for the purchase of a fourteen inch carriage Underwood Typewriter, or one equally as good.

Bids will be opened by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at ten o'clock A. M., January 5th, 1931. The Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Public Utility Commissioner. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis through its Board of Mayor and Commissioners will receive sealed bids at the City Hall up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday morning, January 19th, 1931, for the construction of a concrete water reservoir on city property on Carroll avenue and Toulme Street, in accordance with plans and specifications on file. Prospective bidders may acquire from the Public Utility Commissioner the plans and specifications on payment of Three The City Commissioners will request the specessful contractor to use local labor as-The City reserving the right to reject

The City reserving the right to any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Public Utility Commissioner.

TO END FLOODS

Orleans—Spillway the Problem.

A girdle of safety is being rapidly BEACH PROPERTY move forever any threat from Mississippi river flood waters sippi river flood waters.

Early next year the Bonnet Carre

spillway will be completed and New Seek Cancellation of Deed Orleans citizens may regard the mighty stream as something majes-tic and comfelling, but no longer a

The spillway is in the form of a huge canal, two miles wide and six Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 27.-Roderdam that will divert part of the Misick J. Seal, Dan D. Seal and Mrs. Minsissippi flood waters above New Orleans into Lake Pontchartrain, where it will drain independently into the Gulf of Mexico and relieve the pres-

of the river at New Orleans and that

during 1931. Will you help? Sure their father and other deeds made artificial Niagara Falls but equipped since by church authorities on the to carry off more water than norground that the projecty has been mally goes over the falls. The mayor and board called a sie abandoned for church purposes, and A powerful concrete dam has been Among those named as having The area of the spillway covers

been successors in title to Bishop 7,800 acres. O. M. Villere is erecting a nice Heslin is Sister Tersila Vallisneria, Due-fifth of the river's maximum building in Fel's Subdivision, Wave-su erior of the Mission of the Sacred flood can run through the spillway seminary of Perry county, Missouri. leved more than two feet. The new stretch of concrete road The prop rty sought has a 200-foot. With completion of the stillway,

on Coleman avenue was opened for frontage and extences back several flood control work accomplished by it if he had known. the government in the New Orleans cost \$325,000,000.

Bay City Legion Post Minstrels Score Hit At Ocean Springs Benefit

Bay St. Louis Legion Post Minoperaton of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, the occasion being a recent strels, a performance given at Bay Captain. Theo. Ray and family are banquet and get-to-gether of resi- Hi Auditorium recently, was reprated -p nding the holidays in their new dents of both cities at a Rotary club, at Ocean Springs recently, and scored both stage and financial success. The "Last week the Rotary Club of says "All who saw the performance ple bothered about rasing tax money total for the three-year period of \$6,to Helen, spent the holidays in New Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis spoke very highly of it. The musical jointly staged their annual ladies' numbers were excellent and the comnight. Under the leadership of edy skits laugh provokers. . . . Mr. and Mr. Fa'zer after spending Chas. G. Moreau, president of the Receipts from the show were split several days in New Orleans are Bay St. Louis Club, a splendid ban fifty-fifty between Bay St. Louis and from the local factories are believed at \$3,000,000, and promise—doesn't want cooperation making \$6,000,000 for the two-year quet was spread, the spirit of which Ocean Springs Posts."

"Perhaps the building of the to visit her son. Dudley, who is sick bridge between these two cities has Pascagoula C. of C. helped to bring them closer together. Plants Trees On Streets of City

healthy stride is made in the direction The Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with Mrs. (). M .Villere went to New | "Of course, it goes without say- the Civic League, is planting crepe Orleans and brought back four little ing, when the boys of Bay St. Louis myrtle trees all along South Pasca orphans to spend Christams with her and Pass Christian stage a mutual goula street from the business section to the beach. Already more than a hundred have been planted and others are to follow.

This is part of the beautification Coast Elect Powell scheme of the Civic League which began several years ago with the planting of oleander on many of the Dr. H. B. Powell of Ocean Springs,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 14th day of Sepler, prelate; Lyman Bradford, treas- Trustee, to secure an indebtedness islators write him back that this ar- due the city of Biloxi," said Mayor urer; T. H. Gleason, recorder; J. T. therein mentioned to The Merchants rangement is satisfactory. And he John J. Kennedy of Biloxi. Beeman, scnior warden; E. S. Drake, Bank & Trust Co., which Deed of says he's not pig-headed! junior warden; R. L. Poloe, sword Trust is recorded in Volume 24, bearer; Harry Berkowitz, standard pages 63-64 of the Records of Mortbearer; J. G. Hengen, warden; C. W. gages and Deeds of Trust on land in tablish a printing plant and an \$82,- of municipal taxation for a period aHncock County, Mississippi, and The Knights attended their annual

secured by said Deed of Trust is nary session and, in the midst of dis- a great injustice," Mayor Kenne- thinker and a powerful talker," says gone with him. service last Sunday, Dec. 28, in First rast due and unpaid, and the said cussions of wholly unrelated matters, dy said.—Gulfport Guide. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the le- they can work out some plan to regal holder thereof under the provis- lieve the tax situation. ions of said Deed of Trust, did on November 7th, 1930, appoint Ethel tinued unchanged in the face of the H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the warning of Representative Kennedy, place of the said W. J. Gex, Jr., Trus- of Adams county, that consideration Bright Willie-The natives said it tee, which appointment was in writing of tax relief alone "is a complicated and is duly recorded in the Records matter requiring the best brains of of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust this legislature and the most careful on land in Vol. 26, page 227 in the deliberation and planning." Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock

Hancock County Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Merchants Bank as he says, be willing to yield. & Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, Now therefore, I will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1931, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 4 haven't sufficient courage to speak P. M., offer for sale and sell to the out on the subject for fear they highest bidder for cash in front of the might lose a few Bilbo votes on elec-County Court House Door of Han tion day. cock-County, Mississippi, the land described in said Deed of Trust as

Lot 11 of Block 1 of St. Charles Sub-division, being a sub-division of boards of aldermen of Mississippi Lots 168, 169, 174, 175, 194 and the Gulf Coast cities settled a recent con-West 15 feet of Lot 197, of the troversy on natural gas rates by sug-Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the plat of said City made by E. This expert was to be employed to determine a fair rate for Coast

May 1st, 1923. I will convey only such title as is which I believe to be true. the 3rd day of December, 1930. ETHEL H. GEX,

> Substituted Trustee. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To James A. Allen. You are sumomned to appear be the old company at a price making fore the Chancery Court of the prevailing or even higher rates im-County of Hancock, said State, on perative. the Second Monday of January A. D., The Guide urges the officials of wherein you are a Defendant.

MAD AND INCONSISTENT AT NEW ORLEANS GOVERNOR WHO WANTS WAVELAND AND VICINITY A Girdle of Safety To Be New WHAT HE WANTS, RE-GARDLESS OF RESULTS

stretched around New Orleans to re- Jackson Newspaper Tells of Ridiculous Position of State's Head—Says He Wants a Printing Office Because People Elected Him Governor!

Is there any wonder that legislators no longer are enthusiastic about any compromise the executive might subject, asks the Jackson Clarion-Ledmiles long, operated by a needle ger in the course of a long and able editorial anent our "extinguished"

> "It is charged by an antagonistic press that I'm righeaded," Governor Bilbo told the unofficial convention. "It is charged that I insist upon too

The Clarion-Ledger comments: Yet not in one single particular did the executive yield Monday. joint committee was created, just as ing plan. He turned it down—and in the same breath protests that "an antagonistic press calls me pighead-sissippi statute providing for tax ex

he was not interested in the tax sit- the board of supervisors to approve bialding in Fel's Subdivision. Wave- su erior of the Mission of the Sacred and at maximum capacity engineers are successful. the Sacred Heart and St. Mary's estimate it would not raise the lake of an unofficial convention; he was ing \$14,700,000 for the years of out of town at the time it called and 1926, 1927 and 1928, the supervisors said he would have advised against basing their refusal on the grounds

district since passage of the flood plant. He was interested in his \$82,- requirements of the statute. The control act of May, 1928, will have 000,000 highway bond issue controll- total amount sought by Miller from ed by him. While people of the the hotels is \$735,000, which would state are wondering where in the net the county \$650,000 after deduct- TT IS possible to accomplish world they will find money just to ing his commissions. pay taxes, he insists that it is more

want right now is anything that will 000 on the Edgewater Gulf. increase taxes. No sensible man in the world will believe Mississippi peowise than increase the tax burden. The governor doesn't want com-

legislature—doesn't want legislation The valuation for the three-year pethat will save the people. vote the way he says vote. Is it any wonder that legislators re-

sented this attitude. bay at the moon than to submit to which the Dorries Hotel Company is such a proposal," said Senator Gully, named as owners. The Buena Vista of Winston county.

before they would submit to a man riod. who wants to take advantage of their | The exemption statute under which misery," declared Representative the Harrison county board of super-Snider, of Tate county. and take a solemn pledge to vote for the years for which Miller claims

it without submitting it to the body they escaped taxation was a special to which I belong," asserted Sena- legislative act known as Chapter 347 tor George, of LeFlore county. In other words, the governor simply wants the legislators to agree to let him take a committee of 30, fif-

teen to be appointed by him, five by

Whereas, the said indebtedness so legislature hold another extraordi- owners of the hotels are being done

This attitude of the governor con-The governor may not be stubborn. He may not be pig headed. He may, AUDITS

Few in the legislature can see any SYSTEMS symptoms supporting these facts. But this is "Bilboism," and yet there are men in this state who would ask the support of people in their efforts to get high office, who can

see no wrong in this, or else they

LEST WE FORGET.

The mayors and commissioners or BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the of-cities. The decision was to rest on fice of the Clerk of the Chancery facts—a decision which met the Court of Hancock County, Miss., on hearty apporval of the people and the gas company.

To this writing The Guide has vested in me as Substituted Trustee heard nothing of the identity of this engineer and the issue is being Advertised, posted and dated this forgotten as the people continue to pay their tribute.

It is already rumored, as The Guide predicted, that the local gas company is falling into stronger hands.Unless something is done immediately to fix a fair rate for Coast cities the new company will have the added argument that they bought

1931, to defend the suit No. 3367 in Coast cities into action that the peosaid Court of Mamie J. Peters Allen, ple may profit from fairer rates and that our rate schedule locally may be on a competitive basis with other (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, areas enjoying gas, Gulfport Guide.

HOTEL TAX SUITS VIOLATE HONOR OF STATE GOVERNMENT

Collector Seeks Back Taxes From Institutions Promised Five-Year Exemption By Statute.

W. J. Miller state tax collector. will reap handsome commissions many, many joint committees have should he be successful in suits which been created for him before. His he has filed in the Harrison county forces were well represented on that circuit court for the collection of committee. They produced a work-back taxes against five Mississippi Coast hotels, claiming that the Misemption is unconstitutional.

No, the governor showed Monday | The suits followed the refusal of He was interested in his printing that the hotels had complied with the

The hotels named in Miller's suit important that arrangements be made are the dgewater Gulf, Pine Hills. to let him handle large amounts of three-year assessment applies to all von pay us every month like three-year assessment applies to all von pay rent. At the end of so three-year assessment applies to all Yet again he took the ridiculous of them except the Edgewater Gulf position that the "people want the for which only a two-year assessment printing plant because they elected is sought. The valuation he seeks to you. place against the hotels ranks from The very thing the leople didn't \$100,000 on the Avelez to \$3,000,-The valuation placed on the Pine Hills hotel is \$2,000,000, making a

could possibly have any enthusiasm 000,000. The owner of this hotel is twice a year. for scheme that couldn't do other- said to be A. Palmer Smith of New & Ask about our paid-up stock Orleans. The valuation of the Edge- recrificate plan. water Gulf is placed at \$3,000,000, riod of the Avelez owned by the He wants a legislature that will Erena Lopez Brady Hotel Company, is placed at \$300,000.

A valuation of \$300,000 a year or \$900,000 for the three-year period is "I had rather be a yellow dog and sought against the Tivoli Hotel of valuation is fixed at \$500,000 a year "Mississippi people would starve or \$1,500,000 for the three-year pe-

of the Laws of 1924.

HOTELS DEFENDED.

"City officials here are opposed to the lieutenant governor, and ten by the action of W.J. Miller, state tax the speaker of the house, draw up collector, in filing a suit against tember, 1928, Tudor B. Carre execubills, submit copies through the mails hotel companies for municipal taxes ted a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., to the legislators, then have the leg- amounting to \$57,762.79, reported "The city officials and others in-000,000 bond issue, he will let the of fve years and we feel that the its expert on Southern politics.

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WHEN HUEY P. LONG nider, of Tate county. "I wouldn't draw up a bill myself the hotels for tax exemption during GOES TO U. S. S. F. T. A. T. E. LOOK FOR MANY THRILLS

Expert Political Writer of Collier's Weekly Tells About Campaign and Triumph—No National Issues; Good Road Program Won Race.

Election of Huey P. Long as U. S Jed out of their hands and that the Senator from Louisiana is likely to only way out is to rally hard around in an article by Walter Davenport, issue, but when Haev departs with a "Huey is a born salesman, a fast oet that the theart of the town has Mr. Davenport. "He has spent a "Defeat Huey Long! Of course good part of his 37 years selling soap, somebody is going to do it - but not grocerie,s political candidates, furni-tjust yet. One of the reasons why

PROFESSIONAL CARDS ture, starch, clothing, but his biggest he defeated Mr. Ransdell was the and most successful sales campaign weakness of his opposition, Mr. Ranswas to convince his state that they dell included. Or perhals the opposimply had to send him to the United sition only seems weak by compari-States Senate. The Senate is going bon. But the truth I that the Long to hear something. "He defeated the present incum- of any political rival's. 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg. bent by 8,000 votes, thereby reducing "There was nothing in Hue y's came

that choked their columns with such mendous appeal for the rural vote epithets as thief, plunderer, dema gogue, liar ,thug, hypocrite, panderer, STATE HIGH SCHOOL corruptionist and buffoon. But Huey, ignoring his enemies with a thoroughness that drove them mad. and pursuing a medicine man campaign wherein he demonstrated that he is one of the greatest salesmen of HOURS: 9-12-2-5 our times, captured the Protestant Catholic.

and registered at Tulane University. changed. In seven months taking every class offered him and working day, and continue the same books in use for night, he completed the three-year another five year period or to change course and passed the bar examina- a part or all of the books now in use. tions. By sheer clamor he induced The members of the Commission are the supreme court of the state to hold its examinations three months in advance of the set time and he passed Mississippi. the test far out in front of the others.

"Even if he weren't a good lawyer he'd be a prominent one because of his love of a fight. He boasts that he never turned down a case. "While his amazing energy lasts, he'll rule Louisiana. Let the Legis- en Mississippi. lature balk him, as it did for a while on his \$68,000,000 good roads pro-sippi. gram, and Huey takes his case straight to the people. He's forever Mississippi. campaigning. At 80 miles an hour. with reporters panting far behind, he signi. darts hither and you like an infuriated hawk, screaming anthema upon Chairman. refractory legislators and talking so

I final roar from a stown it is a safe

mind is usually five or six laps ahead the far-famed New Orleans ring to a paign for the senatorial nomination pulp of abject misery. Every one of to indicate that he was interested in Louisiana's 18 dailies and almost all national affairs. Hardly once did be the weeklies fought with a bitterness | mention a national issue and his tre-

TEXTBOOK COMMIS-SION TO MEET JAN. 23

 $B_{\rm Y}$ W. F. BOND The State High School Textbook north of the state and the Catholic Commission will meet Friday, Janusouth, although Mr. Ransdell is a ary 23rd for the purpose of determining whether or not any of the "Huey's accomplishment as a law high school texts in English and student is a typical example of his Mathematics that have been in use energy. He borrowed \$450 in 1912 during the last five years need to be The Commission has authority to

> Gordon S. Patton, Holly Springs, Supt. John A. Donaldson, Sherman

Mississippi. Supt R. C. Pugh, Decatur, Missis-Supt. Ben Everitt, Petal, Mississip-Supt. Edgar S. Bowlus, Brookhav-

Supt. B. P. Brooks, Belzoni, Missis-Supt. E. S. Samuels, Pelahatchie,

Same B. Hathorn, Jackson, Missis-W. F. Bond, Mississippi, ex-officio,

Teacher, trustees and patrons infast that among the simpler minded terested in this matter should comthe impression remains that the peo- municate with some member of this ple's liberties are about to be snatch- commission.

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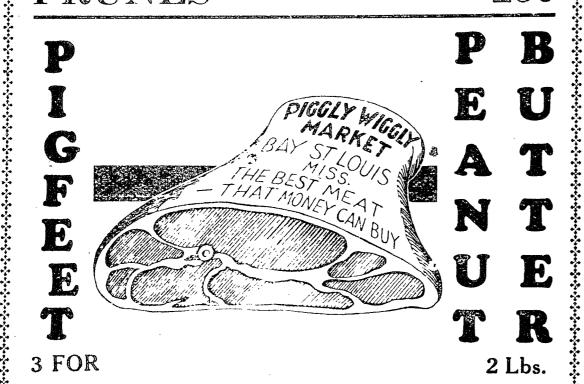
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AN OPEN LETTER

To All Ex-Service Men of this Community:

War so poor in spirit and patriotism that he is not proud of the part he played in the greatest of all military invites you to membership. Be one motive gave the train another lurch struggles since history began? Have not we veterans a justified community. Join up.

pride in our service? If any man

were to assert that we had not played our part as men and Americans, how quickly would we resent it. The American Legion offers the best opportunity for you, Comrade, to testify to the world of your loyalty and service during the war. The lapel button of the Legion is a notice to all that you failed not when your country called, and that you still subscribe to the patriotism and Ameri-

canism for which the Legion stands. Without the Legion button, the service man has no method of identi- Pointer Puppy-about 5 months old. fying himself from the thousands who Reward to finder. A. G. Fayre. did not go. He may have served, but 12-5-tf. no one knows it. And the world

finds it easy to forget. With the Legion button, you quietly but effectively identify yourself as one of America's veterans, and as an active participant in the work of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of American prin-garage, located on Spanish Trail and

ciples. You place yourself as both a wartime and peace-time patriot and true

Be proud you can join the American Legion. Hundreds or thousands of young men would rejoice indeed if their lives could so be made over that the Legion might be open the city between Mann's residence to them. Those who did serve but and R. R. Avenue and the Red Star who have not up to now come into Star Fish Store, Sycamore street. the Legion are sending their applications in by the thousands. They are dress telephone 297.

proud they answered the call. want the world to know it. The Legion's great days are ahead. nity in which he lived and was popu-Its strength and influence grow daily. larly identified.

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Last Tuesday, in that vicinity of

The Stationary Columns

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries: For Governor-

JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN

DENNIS MURPHREE

A. G. (RED) FAVRE

For Lieut nant Governor-

HANCOCK COUNTY For County Clerk-

CITY ECHOES.

and children have returned from New Orleans where they spent the Christ

and generally welcomed by the wide Covington, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. June, Miss Helene Crawford, Miss little son, Junior, visited Mrs. Toca's mother, Mrs. F. C. Bordages and daughter, Miss Daisy Bordages. at Sister of Mr. John the family home on the beach front

for the Christmas holidays. -Miss Mary Elba Marshall, home several young friends during the mid- | West Beach, Gulfport. Mrs. Neno. | Grace Hell. winter vacation days under the par- widow of the late J. C. Neno, was a ental roof at Cedar Point. and nephew and niece, Mr. Robert where she resided ever since. Camors and Miss Alice Camors spent | She is survived by one son, J. G. the Christmas holicays in New Or Neno, of Hattiesburg, and four leans and have returned to their daughters, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Miss and Mrs. Val Yates, Dr. J. A. Evans.

this writing, receipts of Bay St. Louis tives are four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie postoffice was far in excess this Meyer of Mobile and Mrs. J. J. Dowl year than the year previously, and ing, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. T. T. the inflow of mail was by far heavier. Payment of Gulfport, and one brothyoung daughter, Gladys, have return- tive, of Bay St. Louis. ed to New Orleans, after visiting at the home of their relatives. Mrs. P. Tarut, Mrs. A. Beouchel and Miss L. Cunco, at the family home, Carroll

ments of cash donations to Bro. Pet C. C. Evans, pastor of the Moss Point | Carl Marshan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Terry, Mr. organizations, published in these col- his automobile larked along the highumns, the amount of a check of way two miles east of Pachuta. He Chas. Traub, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. \$21.00 from Bay St. Louis Rotary is believed to have pulled the car Club is here acknowledged.

had among their house guests for the running though the minister had appropriate the property of the running though the minister had appropriate the property of the property holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fagin, parently been dead several hours. the former's sister, Mrs. Shearer, and young daughter Elsie May Smith, who is studying commercial art at New Orleans, in which vocation she

making marked progress. -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler have two interesting guests for the holidays, young Mr. Clarence Kitchen and his sister Gloria, of Gulfport, accompanied by their mother who visits at the bedside of their father who recently underwent a successful operation. They added to the Christ mas joys of the Siler home.

-Mrs. Val Yates returned to her home at Macon, Miss., Sunday morning by way of an overland drive to Miss., died at Picayune Hos ital, Miriam Engman, Miss Evelyn La-Picayune after visiting at the home Sunday afternoon December 21 at coste, Miss Mae Osbourn, Mr. and of her son, Mr. W. Val Yates, cashier three o'clock, after a two weeks' ill-Mrs. Coburn Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merchants Bank & Trust Company, ness of pneumonia.

T. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Da Merchants Bank & Trust Company, ness of pneumonia. and his wife and their little daughter, He is survived by his father, Willie Bonte, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis, Mr. Betty. Mrs. Yates and daughter Welch, Logtown, Miss., two sons, Les- and Mrs. Dave Weston, Mrs. A. have recovered from their recent lie age 11, Rowland age 10, a sister, Leche, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell,

reports the peace of the community bers of his immediate family include and Mrs. J. C. Buckley. during the Christmas holidays was an aunt, Mrs. Carrie Brown, who had unusually good, Christmas and the made her home with him. Eve, there being no arrests, speak- Interment was made at Turtle ing well for the behavior of unthink- Skin Cemetery, Monday afternoon ing fellows. There were no public with Rev. T. R. Coulter, officiating. drunkeness and we doubt if there were any appreciable number of those who might have imbibed too frequently privately. -Mrs. James N. Ward has the Harrison county, and equally well sympathy of many friends in the known in Hancock as in his own coun-

death of her father, Mr. Frank Void-evich, prominent resident of Biloxi, Consolidated School, durning the was widely and promiently known They and his demise is deeply regretted, his passing away a loss to the commu-

With each new success it becomes -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler met stronger. Its principles and its ser- with quite an unusual and painful ac-Is there any veteran of the World vice commend it to all. It is far bet- cident the morning before Christmas ter to be in the Legion than to ex- while alighting from an L. & N. train lain why you are not. The Legion at New Orleans depot when the locoof the active Legionnaires of this before finally stopping. Mr. Siler fell and dislocated a small bone in the right shoulder and was later in the Friends of Mr. Siler will learn he is up and about the house doing well.

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RITES TUESDAY FOR MRS. KEEFE

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella BEAUTIFUL ANNUAL DANCE Huddleston Keefe, 76, of 393 Audu to announce the following candidates ducted Tuesday afternoon, with in-

> Member of an old and widely attendance yet of record. known and esteemed family of Missis- | As a prelude to the grand march, sippi, Mrs. Keefe was the mother of William McG. Keefe, sport editor of the Times Picayune. Her father was Captain John Huddleston, who served as an officer in the Mexican War and again in the Civil Way. Her methon again in the Civil War. Her mother Russian costume and Miss Ward's was Mrs. Eugene Libana de Sanchez dance was fitting. Huddleston ,who was a descendent This event carried out in beautiful

of the nobility of Spain.

after the family moved from Colum- and Miss Corinne Gleason. hus, Miss., Mrs. Keefe came to New Orleans when quite young and lived there for nearly fifty years. She composed of the following-named, was an active worker for the Daugh- who were present: ers of the Confederacy and was hon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piazza sons, William McG., and Leon Keefe Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Ruth Permas holidays with Mrs. Piazza's rela- Mrs. Harry L. Switt of St. Louis, G. Louis, G. Louis, Wena Phillips, Mrs. Vivian Prague, Wiss. Thomas C. Borber of Browns Wena Phillips, Mrs. Vivian Prague, Wiss. -Mr. John A. Green, Jr., of Houston, Texas, has been visiting under the parental roof during the holidays, and John and Steed Huddleston of Norfolk, Va.; and John and Steed Huddleston of Anna Dale Crawford, Miss Alma Le ville, Texas; and Mrs. Netterville Mrs. Gerry Gex, Miss Stella Gex, Miss

native of New Orleans, but moved to -Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richards Gulfport more than 30 years ago, home on the beach at Gedar Point. | Eunice Nepo and Miss Vivian Neno | -While no statistical comparisons of Gulfport and Mrs. Archie M. had been made as yet at the time of Smith of Hattiesburg. Other rela-

Minister Dies Suddenly.

Laurel, Miss., Dec. 27.-Believed -In line with other acknowleg- the victim of a heart attack, the Rev. er's Christmas fund given by local Methodist church, was found dead in and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mr. and from the road at a: proach of the at--Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith tack. The motor of the car was still

was very successful.

Death of Archie Welch.

Mrs. Floyd Booth, a brother, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, -Chief of Police Alcine E. Saucier Welch Logtown, Miss. Others mem. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Sr., Dr.

Zeno Ladner Dies

Zeno Ladner, 54-year old native of

-Mr. C. A. Boyet of Bogalusa. La., spent Christmas at the home of Gex, Dick Cue, C. A. Breath, Steve Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Joyner, in Main

fray had the pleasure of the presence man Casanova, Bubs Nathan, Asa of their son, Ludger, home for Christ- Tourne, Bobby Camors, Jerry Grevmas, from New Orleans, where he holds a substantial position.

children, James Gilmore, Filmore and Venita Fayard. The remains were interred at Greenwood Cemetery, New Orleans, Sunday afternoon. -An event of the pre-Christmas holidays was the program rendered by pupils of St. Stanislaus Day School, Brother Andrew Principal, Brother Raymond assistant. A varied and well selected array of numbers were given by the young boys Thursday & Friday, Jan. 1 & 2. in that thorough manner as only Bro. LUPE VELEZ and LEWIS AYRES in Andrew's school gives, and the invited guests enjoyed an afternoon to And "The Indians Are Coming." the fullest extent. The "Day School' is always known for its in- Saturday, January 3.

CARD OF THANKS,

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and other friends and all who were with us before and after the death of our beloved one, Frederic Banderet, for Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 5-6. their attention, services and general solicitude; for the many expressions of sympathy by word and message and also by the many floral offerings. And comedy.
We are thankful, and remain, Gratefully and sincerely,

MRS. FREDERIC BANDERET and Family. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 30, 1930. And "The Indians are Coming."

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

BY "LES BOHEMIENNES."

"Les Bohemiennes," local organiterment in Lafayette cemetery No. zation, gave their annual holiday 1. in that city. Mrs. Keefe died dance and reception at the Baysuddenly of a heart attack Monday Waveland Club Saturday night, to many guests, said to be the largest

manner and much of the credit is due Born in DeLisle, Miss., shortly the captains, Miss Hermie Perkins

"Les Bohemiennes" membership is

Misses Hermie Perkins, Corinne orary president of Fitzhugh Lee Gleason, Captains; Miss Melo Nix, -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Chapter. She was also active in Red Miss Hazel Kergosien, Miss Bea New Orleans were Chirstmas visitors, Cross work during the World War. | Smith, Miss Nina Martin, Miss Mary spending the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Keefe is survived by two Ann Poston, Miss Louise Carrere, of New Orleans; four daughters, Mrs. kins, Miss Irma Koch, Miss Yvonne Edward M. Heath of New Orleans; Lacoste, Miss Dot Moss, Miss Effic Mrs. Harry L. Swift of St. Louis; G. Powers, Miss Marie Quintini, Mrs. circle of the old home town friends. Bland Shivreley of New Orleans and Julia Blaize, Miss Charmen Gosse--Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Toca and Mrs. John Baxter of Logtown, Miss. lin, Miss Alice L. Nathan, Miss Helen Key, Miss Clara Mae Saucier, Miss Geraude Fartridge, Mrs. Mac DeBen, Mrs. Cleo Perkins, Miss Jennie Green. A. Green Dies Mrs. Rosalie Staehle, Miss Alice Blaize, Miss Mary Elba Marshall, Miss Dot Chauvet, Miss Ruth Chaufrom Newcomb College at New Or- Mrs. Mary Green Neno, 73 years vet., Miss Marie Martin, Miss Polly eans for the holidays, entertained old died last week-end at her home on McConnell, Miss Odile Rauxet, Miss

Chap rones for the evening were: Mrs. Sara A. Power, Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. A. 2. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gleaon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, Sr., Mr and Mrs. J. D. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kerrosien, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarut and er, J. A. Green, L. & N. representa- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Miss Vicky Gex, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lejeune, Mr. and Mrs. Will : Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sellier, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, Miss Mae Edwards, Mr. John Ed-

Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osoinach. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boswell, Dr. J The above telegram will be read C.-Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Lco Ford. with much regret by many of our Mr. and Mrs. Chas Jinks, Mr. and Bay St. Louis people, as the deceased Mrs. Robt. L. Genin, Mrs. E. J. Leonwas well known and highly esteemed hard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, by them. He was pastor of the Main Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boardman, Mr. and Street Methodist in this city for two Mrs. Lester Adams, Mr. and Mrs. years and his ministration to the Jack Fagar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Du spiritual needs of his congregation paquier, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrenger,

Mis. O. Pollard, Mr. Laurent Dickson, Rauxet, Mrs. Frank Quintini, Mrs. Claude Monti, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cowand, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Archie Welch, age 33, of Rowlands, Mauffray, Miss Levia Engman, Miss

> Gentlemen guests of "Les Bohe miennes" included the followingnamed who were favored with "call

Messrs, Cyril Glover, C. J. Gordon, Grady Perkins, Terrell Perkins, H. C. Glover, Jr., Tuga Glover, Coney Weston, Laurent Kergosien, Horace Leche, Norman Renshaw, John Mc-Donald, Frank Green, Marion Green, John A. Green, Justin Green, Lawrence Charman, Wallace Chapman, Miss., who passed away during the Christmas holidays, and was buried Henry Chalmann, Alfred Lejeune, latter part of last week, aged 70 at Sand Hill cemetery. He is survived by the Larroux, Emile Larroux, Walter Thiel, Reggie Blaize, G. Y. Blaize, Cotton Blaize, Bernard Blaize, Lucien Reyes, Leon Adams, Johnnie Scafide, Henry Stechmann, Teddy Stechmann, -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauf- Carlie Stechmann, Harris Love, Heremberg, Jerry Gordon, Ulysses Cuevas, Rene de Montluzin, Waldo Otis,

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tense work and splendid results "THE LION AND THE LAMB" achieved both by teacher and pupil. And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Jan. 45. CONSTANCE BENNETT AND KENNETH McKENNA in "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY."

BESSIE LOVE, LOLA LANE and CLIFF EDWARDS in "GOOD NEWS"

Thursday, January 7. RAMON NAVARRO in "THE CALL OF THE FLESH."

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Per lb. _____ 23c PORK SAUSAGE Per lb. ____23c

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We extend to all an earnest invitation to visit our place and will endeavor to give the same courteous service and consideration as heretofore.



THE FRIENDLY STORE

-Mrs. Irene Leininger Fayard, E. J. Lacoste, Bobby Lacoste, Ed. mer Bounds, A. D. O'Niel, Seals holicays from college at St. Mary of widow of James Gilmore Fayard, for Gieving. Deck Daley, Marchmont Speer, Emile Larroux, G. Larroux, the Wands, in It liana. Miss Power Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139, day taken to the Baptist hospital many years prominent resident and Schwartz, Ed. Schwartz, Dr. B. C. Louis, where an x-rav was taken and the business man of this city, died at her Ramsay, Gene Lyons, Fortaine Mar-Carley, Alden Mauffray, Andrew A Power. The affait was easily American Legion, Bay St. Louis, where an x-ray was taken and the home in New Orleans, last Friday, the tin Leonhard Harding, Tip Milner, Heiderdoff, Junior Blanchard, Bill one of the most charming affairs of 26, aged 49 years, survived by three Ben Eastward, Frampton Doyle, Ho-Foster, Ike Rea, Leon Breaux Edgar the holiday season. Foster, the hea, been bready together. Warren Traub, Ben Diana, Tom Wallace, Bobbie Camors, Hippo lench on were, M.s. es Dorothy Moss, Phillips, Sidney Prague, Ed. Jones, Ruth Partridge, Mary Ann Poston, Bernard Jones, August Rauxet, Chas. Louise Carrere, Melocia Nix, Yvonne Monnot, Pat Wilson, Jimmie Todd, Worthing Calhoun, William Calhoun, Partridge Hazel Kergosien, Joan Henry Larose, Jack Jordon, Dick Koch, Billy Bourgeois, Emmett Marshall, Ione Canty, Norma Gex, Smith, Bob Gormley, Jose D. Fatjo, Gus Terry, Jr., James Maxwell, Fred Sutter, Bernie Knost, Oscar Madden, H .E. Blakeslee, Buddy Friedenberg. Fred St. John, Edwin Thayer, Al. Spiess, Summer Carson, Weldon Dal-

> Fucich, Hubert DeBen, James Mc-Connell, Archie Douglas, Bill Steahle. Call out Committee: Ed. C. Carrere, Chas. G. Moreau C. C. McDonald, Jas: Geary, Winfield Partridge, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Dr. A. P. Smith, Ed. Schwartz, Sr., E. J.

ton, Ed. Watson, Jr., Stone Smith,

Al. Shulingkamp, Frank Beeson, Her-man Ingram, Andre Leche, Joubert

MISS EFFIE GRAHAM POWER'S PARTY FOR MISS PARTRIDGE.

Lacoste, Sr.

Miss Effie Graham Power was hostess to a luncheon-bridge Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ger-

Lacoste, Marie Quintini, Antoinette Mauffray, Alma LeJenne, Mary Elba Lauren Gex, Stella Gex, Loretta Smith, Anna Dale Crawford, Eliza-

beth Crawford, Elsie Mae Smith, Helen Chapman, Dorothy Chauvet, Ruth Chauvet, Kathleen Renshaw. Nina Martin, Joel Lawrence. First trize was won by Miss Stella Gex; Second prize by Miss Louise Carrere, for bridge and the first prize for Michigan was won by Miss Joel Lawrence; consolation prize was captured by Miss Nina Martin.

PCSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

Tacky party and dance to have been given this New Year's Night, by St. Joseph's Alumni Association, at Bay Waveland Yacht Club, has been indefinitely postponed. Date will be announced later through these coltrude Partridge who is home for the umns.